

WELCOME.

Chicago Bids the Soldier-Statesman All Hall.

And the Singers Unite in Chanting His Praises.

A Compact History of His Tour Around the World;

With a Map on Which His Route May Be Traced.

Grand Receptions in England and Other European Countries.

Cordial Welcome to America's Representative by the Crowned Heads.

Viewing the Barbaric Splendor of India and China.

Asia Does Full Honor to the Guest from Across the Pacific.

The Enthusiastic Greeting Which Meets Him at San Francisco.

Preparations Which Are Making to Receive Him in This City.

The Streets Beginning to Bloom with Decorations of Flags and Evergreens.

Line of March of the Procession and the Order in Which It Will Form.

Members of the Army of the Tennessee Who Have Already Reported for Duty.

THE SONG-BIRDS.

ODE OF WELCOME TO ULYSSES S. GRANT.

All the bells in heaven and earth,
Welcome him, the Prince of the People!
And the great guns on the shore,
Make it music for the ear.

Of him who ever loved to lead,
The lead-mountain cannon's mighty roar!
From the marshes, down and up the hill,
A thousand flags make bright the sky.

The streets with lights and sounds are gay,
On this the people's holiday.
From North and South, from East and West,
All to honor our honored guest.

From the North, from the South, from the East,
From the West, from the South, from the East,
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The Man Whom Chicago Welcomes To-Day, U. S. Grant.

And he his new-won honors wore,
Like an under-garment, out of sight;
As only the great and worthy can,
Assumed the plain garb of the common man.

His glorious deeds he cannot hide,
Firmly than mine grasp his gold,
His hand is on the sword and wide,
Brighter with each succeeding age.

His name will shine on his broad page,
And there will stand till over all
Oblivion's moldering dust shall fall.

A. L. CARLTON.
OUR HERO-STATSMAN, GRANT!
As mourning over Lincoln's grave Columbia sadly stood,

Her tear-drops falling on the mound where sleeps
The great and good, and rooves high.
"O God!" in her wild agony her heart rebellious cried:
"O God! 'Tis thou, eternal One, O why has Lincoln died!"

"For nowhere shall I find his like among the
sons of men,
And heart and soul, firm, and true, and true, and true,
O Lincoln, thou who steered us safe when our bark
was tossed on the sea."

O Lincoln, Lincoln, without thee our Country yet
is lost!
But a voice spoke out of the mystic land: "Columbia,
weep no more;

Thy murdered Chief has entered in to his rest on
the wings of angels,
He did his duty nobly, his reward is a glad well-
done, and the nation mourns his loss to earth as
a mother mourns a son.

"But he who gave thee Lincoln another Chief will
give,
As faithful and as true as he. Weep not, thy land
shall live!"
Columbia listened, and a smile sweet as a seraph's
spread.

O'ercheck and know, but now bedimmed with weep-
ing for the dead.
Casting the voice, she looked to learn whence came
the cheering word.

But all was peaceful, Nature hushed, and not a
leaf stirred,
Save where there stood, with low-bowed head and
arms outstretched,
A man whose parted lips gave forth a sigh but half-
suppressed.

But not from him that voice had come; deeds and
not words belong
To him who changed the battle's roar to a victorious
song.
She knew him, and her heart beats high, flashes
her cheek beside:

"Thy General Grant, her hero son, her patriot, and
her pride."
He's Heaven-sent, and who indeed should hold
the helm of power?

So well he he who firmest stood throughout our
darkest hour!
"General," she said, "though yet the din of war
is in thy ears.

And the stain of conflict yet perchance upon thy
sword appears.
For thou alone the vacant chair of him who sleeps
can fill."

"Columbia, I, a soldier, a statesman's trust ap-
peals.
Yet well I know a soldier's place is where his
country calls;

And if from camp to senate-halls the march be
straight and steady,
I answer here, as in the field, 'My country, I am
ready!'

And, though his place no mind can fill with such
true grace and beauty,
With Heaven's help Ulysses Grant will always do
his duty."

Thus once again did Illinois, the gallant and the
true,
Her allegiance to that grand old flag of Stars and
Stripes renew.
Then up from many a loyal heart a loyal prayer
was sent:

"God save our land in danger's hour, and bless
our President!"
And out of gloom and discord soon a brighter day
was reared,
And the signs of rich prosperity on hill and vale
appeared.

Not such thy victories, Champion of the Right!
Destined to wield so well the Nation's might.
Up with the flag! those symbols of our power,
Our unity, unbroken through the storm,
Which shook the Nation through the long, dark
hour.

When War and Discord ceased not their alarms:
Dug forth the cobwebbed cannon—they may well
Speak the loud welcome Earth would gladly swell.

Unlike the "triumph" of the Roman world,
There march no captives in thy train to-day;
The sword is sheathed, War's tattered ensigns
faded.

Waile Freeman through the streets in proud ar-
ray:
Let music lend its noblest, blindest strain
To bid thee welcome to thy home again.

Well may we honor thee, since round the Earth
The nations have to thee all honor shown—
To thee, our Citizens, since kindly birth
Provides no laurels such as thou hast won:
Peace still go with thee—honored thrice thy name—
Thy deeds the heritage of thy Country's fame.

X.
CHICAGO'S WELCOME—BOOM.
GRANT, BOOM!
Around the world Ulysses went,
The guest of every Continent—
They made our Hero room!
His destiny the friendly Fates
Have woven in their loom!

When Treason raised her hydra-head,
To victory brave hosts he led,
And dealt the monster's doom!
His destiny the friendly Fates
Have woven in their loom!

Mighty in War, as wise in State,
Resound his praises soon and late:
Let cannon flash and boom!
His destiny the friendly Fates
Have woven in their loom!

Behold his fame!—a full-bound sheet:
His chapter lacks no laurel-leaf—
He needs no noisy "boom!"
His destiny the friendly Fates
Have woven in their loom!

Even now his star, in full-orbed glow,
Shines bright and bright, as years ago,
A Nation to illumine!
His destiny the friendly Fates
Have woven in their loom!

A People hail its Hero home,
To happiest land 'neath starry dome,
With song, and shout, and boom!
His destiny the friendly Fates
Have woven in their loom!

JAMES NEHR.
SONG OF WELCOME TO GRANT.
Welcome, Patriot and Hero!
Welcome to every heart.
Thou art not our Hero—
Thou art of ourselves a part.

Once, when wicked Treason, hoary,
Clashed the Nation's throat of life,
Drenched in blood the land all o'er,
Thou didst guide us through the strife.

When all our sires were darkest frowns,
Wide-spread defeat befell our arms,
Thou didst lead us through the strife,
Thou didst lead us through the strife.

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Departure for Paris..... 2-16
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Grand Banquet at Minister Noyes..... 2-16

Dined by President MacMahon..... 2-16
Banquet by American residents in Paris..... 2-16
Feted by Mrs. "Bonanza" Mackay..... 2-16
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Visit to Lyons, France..... 2-16
Visit to Marseilles..... 2-16
Visit to Genoa..... 2-16
Visit to Naples..... 2-16
Meeting with Prince Alfred, the Duke of
Edinburgh, at Malta..... 2-16

Arrival at Alexandria, Egypt..... 2-16
Arrival at Cairo..... 2-16
Visited by the Khedive of Egypt..... 2-16
Departure for trip up the Nile..... 2-16
The Holy Land reached at Jaffa..... 2-16
Reception at Jerusalem..... 2-16

Arrival at Constantinople..... 2-16
Banquet by the British Minister to Tur-
key..... 2-16
Banquet by the King of Greece..... 2-16
State dinner by King Humbert of Italy, at
Rome..... 2-16
Florence visited..... 2-16
Venice reached..... 2-16

Arrival at Turin..... 2-16
Visited Paris Exposition..... 2-16
Visited by President MacMahon and the
Duchess of Magenta, Prince Hassan of
Khartoum, Prince Albert and Prince Frederick
of Austria, Prince and Princess of Den-
mark..... 2-16

Dined by Prince Orloff, Russian Minister to
Paris..... 2-16
Dined by the Duke of Saxe-Coburg and
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Dined by the Burgomasters of Rotterdam..... 2-16
Grand banquet at Amsterdam..... 2-16
Arrival at Berlin..... 2-16
Interview with Prince Bismarck..... 2-16
Special audience with the Crown-Prince of
Germany..... 2-16

Reception by King Oscar of Norway and
Sweden at Christiania..... 2-16
Banquet at Stockholm..... 2-16
Arrival at St. Petersburg..... 2-16
Visited by Prince Gortschakoff..... 2-16
Audience with the Czar..... 2-16
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Dinner with Prince Dolgoroff at Moscow..... 2-16
Audience with the Emperor of Austria..... 2-16
Dinner with the Austrian Imperial family..... 2-16
Dined by the citizens of Zurich, Switzerland..... 2-16

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at San Sebastian..... 2-16
Interview with King Alfonso..... 2-16
Arrival at Madrid..... 2-16
Dinner with King Louis of Portugal..... 2-16

Map Showing Gen. Grant's Trip Around the World.

Grant came, our cause with victory crowning,
And hushed the Nation's dire alarms.
In War, a rock firm as Gibraltar—
In Peace, as gentle as a lamb—
Grant never, never knew to falter
To crush all Treason and all sham.

Grant never sought for place or power—
He is no "fame-and-faction" man;
He waits till called—then, like a tower,
He rises great, and good, and grand.

Thrice welcome, aviator of the heart!
Thrice welcome to our heart of hearts!
The income of the great ovation
Bequeaths the love this name imparts.

In area hence, with hushed shining,
The fame of Grant to all shall tell
How strategy and grit, combining,
The Union saved be loved so well!

AROUND THE WORLD CONDENSED.
The following chronological statement marks
the leading incidents of Gen. Grant's round the
world tour:

May, 1877.
Departure from Philadelphia..... 17
Arrival at Queenstown..... 27
Arrival at Liverpool..... 28
Arrival at Manchester..... 28

June.
Arrival at London..... 1
Reception at Minister Pierpont's..... 5
Presented with the freedom of the City of
London..... 15
Dined with the Marquis of Lorne and Prin-
cess Louise..... 18
Breakfast with London..... 18
Dined with the Reform Club..... 18
Dinner with the Prince of Wales..... 18

July.
Banquet by the Trinity House, the Prince
of Wales presiding..... 24
Visit to Queen Victoria at Windsor Castle..... 24
Banquet by Liverpool citizens..... 28
Dinner with London journalists..... 30

Aug.
Address by delegation of British working-
men..... 3
Banquet by the United Service Club, Duke
of Cambridge presiding..... 3
Reception at the American Legation..... 4
Departure for the Continent..... 4
Arrival at Brussels..... 6
Dinner with the King of Belgium..... 6
Banquet at Frankfurt..... 19
Laid corner-stone of new American Pres-
byterian Church at Geneva..... 27

Sept.
Visit to Lake Maggiore..... 5
Visit to Copenhagen..... 12
Returned to England..... 12
Presented with the freedom of Edinburgh and
Glasgow..... 31
Presented with the freedom of Glasgow and
Edinburgh..... 31
Banquet at the American Legation..... 31
Visit to Stockholm..... 22
Visit to Sheffield..... 26
Visited Shakespeare's tomb..... 28

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June.
Grant followed up his success at Fort Don-
elson with the capture of Clarksville, Nashville,
and other important points, and early in April
his army was scattered around Pittsburg Land-
ing, on the west side of the Tennessee River,
awaiting the arrival of Buell's force. His op-
ponent was Gen. Albert Sidney Johnston, one
of the ablest of Southern soldiers, who was
stationed at Corinth with an army of between
50,000 and 100,000 men. Taking the initiative,
Gen. Johnston, on the 6th of April, concentrated
his forces, and in the early morning, with an
army of 75,000 men, made a sudden and im-
petuous attack upon Grant's army, which num-
bered but little more than half that number. In the desperate
battle which followed, the defeat of the Union
troops by the overwhelming numbers of the
enemy seemed inevitable, when a brigade of
Buell's army arrived in time to avert the dis-
aster. On the following day a desperate battle
took place, but at 2 o'clock in the afternoon
Grant had driven the enemy five miles beyond
his line of the battle of the previous day,
and, placing himself at the head of his
troops, led them in a charge which swept
the enemy from their last stronghold.

The campaign of this day's fight was terri-
fying. Grant's loss aggregated nearly 12,000 men,
while the Confederates lost 20,000, and among
them Gen. Johnston, whose death was in itself a
severe blow to the Confederate arms.

A reorganization of military departments gave
Gen. Grant the Department of West Tennessee,
reaching from the west bank of the Mississippi
to the west shore of the Tennessee. The
National following saw three important victories
earned by his armies—those of Iuka, Corinth,
and Hatchie. The problem which the advance
of the Union troops brought to the considera-
tion of their commander was the reduction of
Vicksburg, a work which, early in 1863, Gen.
Grant—who knew that the capture of that
stronghold meant the opening up of the Missis-
sippi to New Orleans—made preparations to ac-
complish. Up to this time Vicksburg had tri-
umphantly defied all military and naval
attacks, and a general belief prevailed that
the place was impregnable. Preliminary
operations of importance occupied a
month, when active measures were taken which
resulted in the defeat of the enemy at Iuka
and Corinth, and the capture of the latter place,
which occupation was necessary to insure the
success of the attack on Vicksburg. By May
18 Grant had the stronghold closely invested,



The Route of To-Day's Grand Procession.

companions, he graduated with credit and in good
standing, and was in July, 1848, brevetted Sec-
ond Lieutenant in the Fourth Regular Infantry.
His earliest military service was on the Missouri
frontier, among the border Indians. In 1848
he was ordered to Corpus Christi, Tex., where
he distinguished himself on the battlefield of
Palo Alto, Resaca de la Palma, Monterey, and
Chapultepec, and gained promotion, being ap-
pointed Brevet-Captain, the commission dating
from the battle of Chapultepec, where his
bravery was such that his superiors in command
made special mention of his services. Promoted
to a full Captain in 1853, he shortly afterwards
married Miss Julia Dent, a daughter of Freder-
ick Dent, Esq., a St. Louis merchant. He
soon resigned his commission, and engaged in
farming pursuits in the vicinity of St. Louis;
but, agriculture not suiting his tastes, he went
to Galena, where he started in the leather busi-
ness with his father in 1859. Two years later,
and when the firm of "Grant & Sons, Leather
Dealers," was doing quite a prosperous
business, the junior partner of the firm,
Mr. Grant, started by the news that the old flag
of Fort Sumter had been trampled upon by the Rebels,
decided that his duty as a soldier required him
to sacrifice his business interests and offer his
services again to his country. He accordingly
went to Springfield, where, after much useful
work in recruiting and getting into shape a
number of regiments, he accepted the Colonel-
cy of the Twenty-first Illinois Volunteers. With
these men he did good work at Mexico, Mo.,
then, in August, 1861, he was appointed
Brigadier-General of Volunteers and sent to
Cairo. In February of the following year he co-
operated with Commodore Foote in a suc-
cessful attack upon Fort Henry, on the Tennes-
see River, and the garrison of that point hav-
ing retreated to Fort Donelson, one of the strong-
est positions occupied by the Confederate army,
Grant followed them, and on the 15th of Feb-
ruary, after a desperate battle, captured the
stronghold, a hill, which commanded the
fort. Darkness came on, and much useful
Union forces from reaping that day the full
fruits of victory. Early next morning the
commander of the fort suggested the appoint-
ment of Commissioners to settle terms of capitu-
lation, but when Grant sent back the message
"No terms other than an unconditional surren-
der can be accepted; I propose to move imme-
diately upon your works," Gen. Buckner ac-
cceeded to what he characterized as the "uncon-
ditional and unconditional" terms proposed, and
the stars and stripes soon floated over the
Southern stronghold. This was the first signal
victory achieved by the Northern arms, and it
created a profound impression upon the Nation.
Grant was nominated as a Major-General, and
the Senate confirmed the appointment, the com-
mission being dated from the day on which Fort
Donelson fell.

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elson with the capture of Clarksville, Nashville,
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and its fall was only a question of time. Heroic
assaults, which resulted in great carnage but
no decisive advantage, made on the 19th and
23d of May, showed that but little was to be
gained by such expensive operations, and the
assaults confined themselves thereafter to
siege operations, which were finally crowned
with success on the 4th of July, when the suc-

ment. Gen. Grant replied: "I feel very proud of my adopted city of Philadelphia, which has received the citizenry by birth the children of Irishmen, natives of Ireland." When he was a great one indeed, men and descendants of the Duke of Wellington, the Queen's speaker, and can greet courtesy you have.

Three cheers were given there for the general making, the General lodge of the Duke of dejeuner with the Duke of the evening at Gen. Grant's honor all which he made a long which he referred to his own estimated, and saying, that he might return against Barrington Parliament, as the secessionists that he was negotiating. There

[illegible][illegible][illegible][illegible][illegible]

BRITISH INDIA

RECEPTION AT BOMBAY

[illegible][illegible][illegible][illegible][illegible]

IRELAND.

DUBLIN RECEPTION.
3d of July Gen. Grant arrived

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HARDS.

11.—The billiard tournament of the champion game was held in Tannaway Hall. There were many of those present. The first game tonight was between Garner and Maurice. They announced that they would play in this city at a new club. The next day at rail-nursing, the winning large runs and more around the table, and a fine draw across and within corners. It is permitted to send one outside of the night players entered for without sending in necessary games, exclusive of his will consist of 800 points. He is the champion medal. The first prize is \$1,000 and \$500; the third, \$250; the fifth, \$100.

A won by Garner in the score of 300 to Daly's 7 and 3. Garner's highest, 51.

As between Jacob Schaefer and was won by Schaefer in the score, 300 to 240. 84; Carter's, 71.

E O A R.

—Hansen this evening sent Blackie expressing a willingness any day as appointed.

Nov. 11.—Charles Courtman dispatch to Referee

Questions, I will meet you for your will name to make advise at early a date as

C H A R L E S E. C O U R T M A N .

In regard to Hansen's demands satisfactory to send ready to sign the articles can be prepared.

STRIKES.

The longshoremen's strike the employers are making

11.—Information reached the miners in the Stateville not satisfied with \$1 per coal-diggers would strike Stateville mines are mostly operators, and they have a ton to \$3.50 per ton. On Stateville have fallen the past week.

AN OFFICE.

11.—The Hon. Washington a petition asking for his master of this city, and to receive Postmaster, in petition to retain himself, and the fight for the

ed Saponeaceous Dentifrice easily by keeping the teeth clean, and giving to her laughter the name. 30 cents.

LIVER PAD.

BLEN AGE.

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of Blinded Ignorance
is Fading.

Being the Natural
Cause and Ultimately
Be Readily
verted.

ach in the Seat of All
Every Disorder Traces
to its Source.

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Consider the Absorb-
the Human System,

r of the Holman Liver and
for All Physical Troubles
as Above.

perceptibly Strengthens the
the Liver, Invigorates
and Adds Happiness
the Life.

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swellings, Biliousness, Tremors, In-
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aches, Jaundice, Pains in the
children, and Muscles.
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Internal diseases of the Stomach
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is a severe remedy for all
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Malaria, etc.

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WIZARD.

EMANN!

Prestigious, acted by the
ADDIE, and the famous
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performance, which will be
renewing this week only, and
lasting. A American Opera
House and Libretto now on sale

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EFFY

Monday Evening, Nov. 13, with
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Piano Music School, 105 State-st.
and south, St. Louis.

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Familiar Comedian, adapted
Benefit by F. F. Mackay,

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Matinees, Special Matinee
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COSTUME COURT-HOUSE
BY COMPANY is the nervous
LAVIN JOSEPHINE.
character he is received every
persons present.
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performances at Charles Coronas
Matinee. HEARTS OF OAK.

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In last evening singing
matinee, Saturday and Sunday.
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magazines, open daily, 10 o'clock
to 5 p.m., in connection
with the library.

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